MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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SEPC Works On Proposal To Extend Evening Classes

The Student Educational Policy Committee has started work on several proposals and projected improvements, it was announced this week by Robert Santomenna '56, chairman of the group.

Santomenna said one proposal, brought up by a student not a member of the SEPC, seeks to extend night classes to evenings other than Tuesdays. He said the proposal was sent to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee for approval, and has been passed on to the Faculty Curriculum Committee. Current rules state that no seminars may be held any evenings except Tuesdays.

Another measure, carried over from last year, concerns an academic honor system at Middlebury. The present group is discussing an honor system plan formulated by the 1955-56 SEPC which would bring the system into effect after a vote of students, faculty and trustees. The plan states that 90 per cent of the possible voters would have to cast their ballots and that a majority of 95 per cent of those voting would be needed to

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Senior Women Name Officers

Sarah Smith has been elected president of the senior class and Wendy Buehr is vice-president, it was announced this week by Zane Hickcox, outgoing president of the class of 1956.

Other class officers include Mary Gaines, secretary; Janis Calderwood, treasurer; Charlotte Duryez, social chairman and Helen Kimbark, faculty advisor.

Miss Smith, who spent her junior year in Spain, is president of the Spanish Club and house mother at La Casa Espanola. She is also a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee and the College choir.

Miss Buehr is advertising manager of the CAMPUS, editor of the Carnival program and treasurer of Sigma Kappa.

Faculty Committee To Review Educational Aims, Curriculum

Representatives Of Four Divisions Elected To Make Extensive Study

By James Donahue

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee is undertaking an intensive study of the College curriculum it was announced recently by Donald H. Ballou, associate professor of mathematics, chairman. The group plans to scrutinize the aims and methods of Middlebury education in a long-range examination which will undoubtedly take more than one year, Ballou said.

The study is being instituted at the recommendation of President Samuel S. Stratton, who, in charging the committee with the task, pointed out that it has been a number of years since the curriculum has been examined in any detail.

This year the committee was elected by the faculty, a radical departure from customary procedure, since the group had previously been appointed. Stratton also stated that the committee has no ex officio members this year.

Now in its preliminary stages, the study will at first be directed toward an appraisal of general academic policy at the College. Fundamental problems of general education will be considered, with the objective of formulating the most desirable broad educational policy to which the curriculum should be adapted.

Specific Problems

The group will then examine more specific problems, such as the honors program, division requirements, and freshman requirements, in the light of that general policy. Recommendations for changes in the curriculum, which could conceivably be as drastic as those undertaken by Yale University and Amherst College in recent years, will then be presented to the faculty as a whole for consideration, Ballou said.

The ten members of the committee are at present engaged in a general survey of the principles and methods of a liberal arts education, considering such questions as vocational training, and core curriculum, and what part they could play in a Middlebury education.

Their first major task is to ar-

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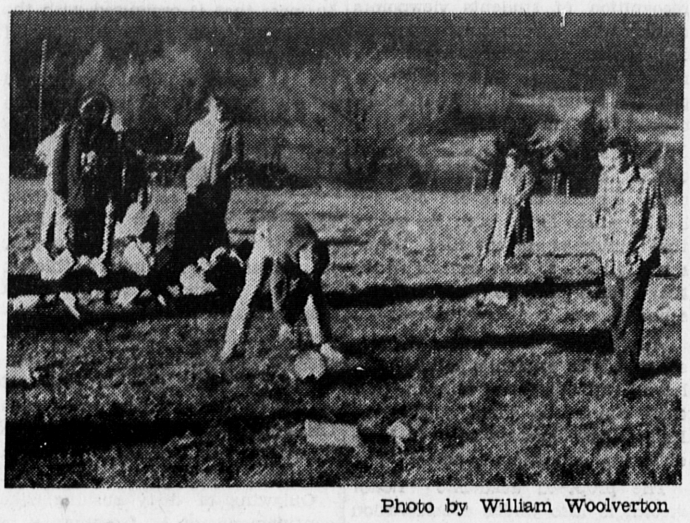

Photo by William Woolverton

Assorted woodsmen look on as man attacks log with hatchet at the Mountain Club's annual Woodsmen's Weekend, held last Saturday and Sunday at Lake Dunmore and Breadloaf.

Badger's Team Takes Title In Woodsmen's Competition

By Richard Woodworth

Breadloaf campus was the scene of much activity last weekend as more than 100 Mountain Club members and spectators took part in Woodsmen's Weekend. Competitive spirit and "the will to win" combined with the attractiveness of outdoor life to make the events a success.

Participating in five areas of competition on Saturday afternoon were six teams of six men each. The team headed by William Badger '57 took first place with 385 points, Malcolm Mallum '56 had 372; Bruce Peterson '56 331; Robin Hagemeyer '57, 280; Leland Blodgett '58, and Frank Day '58 248.

Badger's team also took top honors in two individual events crosscut sawing and wood splitting. The

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Ciardi To Give Abernethy Talk

John Ciardi, well-known American poet and director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, will deliver the 1956 Abernethy Lecture, it was announced this week by Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy Library.

Ciardi, an associate professor of English at Rutgers University, was appointed director of the Bread Loaf Conference last summer. He has written several volumes of poetry and is executive editor of Twayne Publications, Inc. He is also editor of "Mid-Century American Poems" and has published a translation of Dante's "Inferno."

The lecture, delivered annually in commemoration of the birth of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, founder of the Abernethy Library, will be given January 10 in Mead Chapel.

The lecture brings leaders in American literature to Middlebury each year for reading or a speech on some phase of American literature. Past speakers have included John Mason Brown, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Carl Van Doren and Robert Frost.

"Frontiers" Printing Date Rescheduled

"Frontiers. Middlebury's literary magazine will be published January 17 by the Queen City Printers of Burlington, it was announced this week by the magazine's editorial board. It will be the first issue of the magazine to appear on the campus since May, 1954.

"Frontiers" had previously stated that its fall edition would be published in December, prior to Christmas recess. The change in publication date was made because of a four-week period needed for editorial work printing and binding of the magazine.

The deadline for manuscripts and photographs has been set at December 10.

Editor Mark Hopkins '56 announced that Howard M. Munford, associate professor of American literature, has been appointed faculty adviser to the maga-

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Leading Roles Reassigned In Shakespearean Comedy

By Priscilla Noble

Joanna Taft '58 will take over the leading role of Helena in the fall dramatic presentation "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, it was announced this week by Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, director of the play. James VanWart, instructor in speech and drama, will play the part of Theseus, replacing Robert MacGowan '58. Miss Taft replaces Leila Goodrich '56.

Technically Ambitious

The play, to be given in McCullough Gymnasium November 16, 17, and 18, is the most technically ambitious production attempted by the Players in recent years. The play presents challenges in stage design, lighting, costumes and makeup as well as acting and directing.

Construction is under the direction of Gary Lott '56 and Edward Whitcomb '56. Meredith Parsons '56 is in charge of decor, the painting detail and manner of decoration. Sets were designed by David Bridges, assistant in drama.

Forestage

For the first time in five years the crew will construct a forestage, measuring about 6 by 30 feet. There will also be more levels on the stage than in any production since "Elijah" in 1952. The sets will be built in, with scene changes depending primarily on shifts in lighting. There will be a tree constructed on the stage so that characters may "run up and down" for entrance and exits.

There will be no main curtain so that the sets will be visible as the audience enters. There will, however, be secondary curtains.

Lighting

Philips Terhune '56 is in charge of lighting. Although a definite has not yet been set up, Terhune said that complete area control and color control are projected. With the added forestage there will be nine to twelve areas to cover, which will require every light available in Middlebury plus some borrowed and newly-purchased ones.

The technical problems are increased by a complicated inter-plugging system. This is made necessary because the production requires twice as many lights as there are circuits available.

During the play itself Terhune will be assisted by Walter Thomsen '56 and Edward Rudd '57. Lighting will be set up by a staff of 15.

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Ice Rink To Open Week Of Nov. 7

The College's artificial ice rink, constructed last year, will be opened during the week of November 7 this year, it was annouced by Carroll Rikert, business manager. The rink will be in operation "as soon as possible" that week, Rikert said.

During the summer a new brine pump and an ice planer were purchased by the College. The pump, and a new pump motor, will increase the operating efficiency of the ice-making plant. The new planer will enable Field House crews to keep the surface of the ice smoother and will permit operation with a thinner coating of ice.

Further arrangements for the coming ice season will be made later, Rikert said.

Sophomores, Juniors Start Co-educational Government

Joint executive councils have been established by the sophomore and junior men and women in an attempt to produce a more effective class government, it was announced this week by Heather Hamilton '57, vice-chairman of the junior council.

Purpose

The purpose of the new system, as stated in the constitution, is "to establish strength through unity by means of close cooperation among the students of the class." It was felt, Miss Hamilton said, that the old method of running the men's class government and the women's class government separately was an unnecessary waste of time and effort. Under the new plan, the classes will work as one unit in all their functions.

The system is being tested by the sophomore and junior classes this year with the hope that it will eventually be adopted by all four classes and possibly lead to a joint student undergraduate association, Miss Hamilton stated.

Constitution

The class of 1957 drew up the constitution last spring. The class of 1958 has accepted the same constitution for its new government.

The constitution states that "In accordance with the administration's policy of surrendering to the students any phase of student responsibility, the members of the junior class do ordain and establish a co-educational class government under the leadership of the junior council.

Councils

The class councils are composed of representatives elected from the fraternities, the Atwater Club, and neural group, and the women's dormitories.

These representatives elect, within themselves, a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary, a men's treasurer and a women's treasurer.

Officers

Junior council officers are Wayne Reilly, chairman; Heather Hamilton, vice- chairman; Richard Mirabelli, secratry; Charles Palmer, men's treasurer; and Eizableth Linberg, women's treasurer.

The sophomore closs has not yet elected its council members.

The council will meet at least once a month during the school year. By-Laws wil be set up at the discretion of the council. Revision of the organization and constitution will be made if it is found to be necessary, Miss Hamilton said.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Educational Policy

The phrase "educational policy" is, at best an extremely nebulous one. Yet it is of extreme importance to the educational, and the psychological, well-being of any college or university.

A college, according to tradition, must have an educational policy. Few institutions do more than adhere to the tradition, for such a policy is surpassingly difficult to define.

Middlebury's Faculty Educational Policy Committee has a gigantic task before it. If its long-range examination of the College's educational aims and methods is successful Middlebury will join the limited number of colleges which do possess clearly defined policies in education.

At present the College has little, if anything, resembling an educational policy. According to the 1955-56 Middlebury catalog, "Middlebury is democratic in spirit, cosmopolitan in outlook." Fine words, but what do they mean? As a definition of the nature of Middlebury College they mean nothing.

As fact, however, they began to take on a meaning recently when the student and faculty educational policy committees began their work.

The catalog goes on to explain that Middlebury offers an intergrated program of studies in the best traditions of modern liberal arts education. This is the easy way out. The best traditions are easy to follow. But again, what are they?

The fact that the College has charged a faculty committee with the responsibility of examining and evaluating the educational aims and methods in force at Middlebury is commendable.

If anything is to be accomplished, the job must be done by the faculty. Theirs is the job of carrying out educational policy on a concrete basis in the classroom. The College has recognized this fact and has shown development towards the "democracy" advertised in the handbook.

The FEPC previously an appointed group, was elected this year for the first time at the recommendation of President Stratton. Here, we feel, is another commendable improvement. We do not doubt that the men appointed to past committees were capable ones. But it is clear that, with a task the size of that before the FEPC, an elected committee will be more successful. Each faculty member has a definite part to play in the College's enactment of its educational policy. Since the committee has been elected, each faculty member has had a voice in selecting the representatives who will study and attempt to define this educational policy.

The committee will first direct itself towards an evaluation of the general educational policies of the College. It will first, obviously, have to set these policies down in black and white. They have not, in the past, been clearly defined ones. This accomplished, according to Donald H. Ballou, committee chairman, the problems of general liberal arts education will be considered, and finally, a broad educational policy to direct the curriculum will be established.

Such a task, obviously, is not one which can be carried out in abbreviated period of time. The committee has stated, quite optimistically, that it may take longer than a year. A good deal longer, we might add. The committee's ten members have a job which will take several years to complete. Middlebury, as do most other colleges, has an educational policy similar in nature to the British constitution. It is a vast accumulation of precedents and unwritten laws. To sift and weigh such policies, and arrive at one general policy, cannot possibly be less than a two or three year task.

Financial and manpower problems will inevitably arise Ten faculty members, already carrying their teaching load, obviously cannot devote any great amount of time each week to the committee's work. They must add it to their other duties. The job, conceivably, could be a fulltime one for several men. Completion of such a study will take funds, possibly more funds than are available to the committee as it now stands. And these are only two of the problems which will confront the ten-man board as its work progresses.

Once accomplished, however, the job will have been well worth the effort. The potentials for an outstanding educational institution are present at Middlebury. While not underestimating the achievements of the College, we do not feel that they have been fully realized.

With a clearly defined educational policy in hand, future generations of students and faculty members may find a far more successful educational system at Middlebury.

Its broad outlines defined, the committee proposes to examine individual and specific problems in the light of general policy. This, although a more limited process than the formulation of general policy, is no less important. But once the general nature of the policies to be followed by the College is set forth, matters of a more concrete nature may be examined without confusion.

A clear-cut policy to guide it, Middlebury will know where its educational paths are leading. Then, we submit, the College may well be on the road to realizing its educational potential.

SEPC

The Student Educational Policy Committee has started work on several measures which show clearly the effectiveness of its attempt to give the students a voice in the educational policy of the College.

The fact that it was a student from outside the committee who proposed the measure to allow night classes on evenings other than Tuesdays is evidence than any undergraduate, interested enough to make such a proposal, may expect consideration and cooperation on the part of the SEPC. Further recognition of students viewpoints comes from the faculty committees which act upon the SEPC's recommendations. The night class proposal is currently before the faculty curriculum committee.

In favor of the proposed rule change, it has been stated that many evening classes are crowded into a single night, with the result that students often find themselves unable to take courses which they would like to add to their schedule.

Whether or not the proposal is enacted, the student's ideas will have been acted upon officials, and, there can be no doubt, judiciously. He will have had his voice in Middlebury's educational policy.

The proposed academic honor system is also under consideration by the SEPC. It will, however, go before the entire College before any action is taken to enact or dismiss it. A general vote, with a required 95 per cent majority, will be needed to put the honor system in force.

The activities of the Student Educational Policy Committee add to the evidence that Middlebury's claim to a "democratic" outlook is not a false one. The work and ideas of the SEPC will undoubtedly leave their imprint upon Middlebury in a manner beneficial to the College as a whole.

Co-ed Government

The joint governments recently established by the sophomore and junior classes are another step towards making Middlebury's 'co-educational myth' a reality. The merger can also serve to revitalize the formerly ineffectual class governments.

What is still noticeably lacking in the new governments, however, is a stated plan of activities. Without a definite plan, the new joint councils will serve no better purpose than the former separate administrations.

Class functions are limited to social activities since MUA and WUA take care of legislative matters. However, class social functions, in the past, have been very infrequent. The Sophomore Outing and Junior Weekend are the only activities on which both the men and women worked as a class. Under the new system, more joint social functions such as outings and dances can be planned. The classes, acting as one group, can start in advance to raise funds for activities such as Junior Weekend and Senior Week.

Plans and preparations for Junior Weekend will principally occupy the new jounlor council. Ideas and suggestions which had to be presented, in the past, two groups of officers can now more effectively and efficiently by passed by one council.

Success in joint class governments will provide the needed precedent for the formulation of a successful joint student undergraduate association. The merger of men's and women's officers on the class level will serve as an example of what can be expected of a merger of MUA and WUA. The joint councils should establish an understanding between the men and the women which is necessary as a foundation for an effective merger of student government.

M.M.D.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Rushing should be forgotten as soon as it's over. It's over. It's second in the list of collegiate ordeals only to that of committee meetings, and by the time freshmen are pledged both rushers and rushees are sore-handed, skeptical of the slightest grin and aqcuainted with every town east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Rushing is a cold, calculating business that is organized with the ingenuity and thoroughness of Plans A and B of Winter Carnival. It has the chain of command found in the ROTC department and the intensity of effort of a goal line stand.

Strategy

Its strategy is comparable to that used in freshman mixers. Athletes, with casual deliberateness, appear in rooms of freshmen athletes; scholars interview their frosh counterparts, and the regular fellows are all over the place thumping up enthusiasm for their particular house. Not the slightest word escapes the freshman's mouth that doesn't register in the rushers mind as graphically as a winter in Vermont.

Oulawing of dirty rushing, like confinement of a freshman in a phone booth until he pledges, have caused rushing committees to go underground, where it becomes a fascinating pasttime of innuendos, slips of the tongue and widening breaches beween houses, which are closed only after a joint forgive-and-forget beer party.

At no other time do houses display their trophies with such pride, boast of the accomplishments and activities of their members, and become as solidly one, as they do during four weeks devoted to the propagation of the fraternity system.

There is no time during the academic year that there is collectively experienced the panicky feeling that the house will topple to ashes and dust if a well-rounded, talented, compatible, loyal honest group of fresmen isn't persuaded, convinced or harangued into pledging.

Rushing, after the first novel week, becomes equally terrible to rushers and rushees alike. Nightly smokers become so deadly a routine that hands are shook with the automatic response of an I.B.M. machine, descriptions of the house come out like they were tape recorded in the larnyx, and questions by rushers begin with the rushee's hometown and work so quickly to do-you know? that the answers become as meaningless as the dates of England's coronations.

The End

By the time rushing ends, with the pledge class firmly bound and gagged, both rushees and rushers are so thoroughly exhausted and numbed by the experience that they are more inclined not to have anything to do with one another for the rest of the year.

This leads both freshmen and upperclassmen to wonder if it wouldn't be easier to draw names lottery style and spend the time devoted to rushing in drinking coffee at the Sudent Union.

Forum, Town Plan Parties

The annual Halloween Parties sponsored by the Middlebury Recreation Committee and the Women's Forum will be held on October 31. There will be 8 parties this year, including pre-school through high school grades. The purpose of the parties is to provide a safe and enjoyable Halloween for Middlebury's youngsters.

Arrangements for the parties are being made by the Recreation Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth R. Beckwith. The Women's Forum committee including 35 girls, with Alexandria Post '57 as chairman, will assist at the parties. Aid from the men's campus is being enlisted through Nicholas Holt '57.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a parade starting at the Middlebury High School. The children will parade "Pied Piper" style through town to their respective parties. The entertainment will consist of games and refreshments, with prizes being awarded for the best costumes.

Trocme Named Chapel Speaker

Reverend Andre Trocme, former French pastor active in the French Resistance Movement, will be the preacher at Sunday vesper service this week.

Travelling secretary for the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Reverend Trocme was imprisoned by the Vichy government during World War II for refusal to swear an oath of allegiance.

He is the author of "The Politics of Repentance" and has recently been working with the Moslems in North Africa and Lebanon.

Marion Shows, lecturer in religion, will conduct the service, which is required for juniors and seniors.

Cadets Announce ROTC Formal

Middlebury College's first annual formal Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC cadet corps, will be held at the Memorial Field House on Saturday, November 19, it was announced this week by Norman C. Kern '56, Philip H. Montgomery '56, and John T. McDermott '56, co-chairmen.

The co-chairmen said the Barbary Coast Band from Dartmouth College will provide music for the ball. Selection of the honorary cadet colonel and honorary cadet majors will be formally announced during the ball.

Tickets will go on sale November 1 at $2.50 a couple. After November 14 the price will be $3 per couple. Advance sale tickets may be purchased from members of the Middlebury Guards or ROTC advanced course students.

Forest Receives Washing Machine

The installation of a Maytag automatic washing machine in the basement of Forest West has never completion this week, it was announced by F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The machine will operate on the same basis as the one installed in Battell Center last year. A charge of twenty-five cents will be required for each machine-full of laundry. Because the dryers were not successful in Battell Center, they will not be installed in Forest, Chaffee stated.

Rule Change

The Judiciary Council, in conjunction with the dean of men, has announced a revision of the motor vehicle code dealing with failure to register student cars. The change, in item 5, page 17 of the 1955-56 handbook, states that "Failure to register motorvehicles and attach insignia within the prescribed time shall carry a penalty of vehicle impoundment of not less than seven nor more than 30 days." Formerly the offense called for a minimum of 30 days impoundment.

Pins & Rings

Recently pinned were John Eadie, University of Pennsylvania '57 to Joanne Legler '58; Tony Coles '58 to Jane Penny '56; and Leonard Colt '58 to Rosemary Mizener, Vassar '59.

Recently engaged were Roger Sellar '58 to Cynthia Moore, Wells College '58.

Sabbatical Leaves

Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, and Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian and director of the Russian summer school, have been granted sabbatical leaves for the first semester, 1956-57, it was announced recently by President Samuel S. Stratton.

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Valentine, Tillinghast, Scott Conduct CA Study Groups

By Claire Deerhake

The Christian Association study groups have been completely reorganized this fall, according to Kathleen Lowrie '56, chairman of the study group committee. Under the new program two or three small groups will be run simultaneously, each dealing with a separate topic. The groups will be limited to seminar size, or about 12 members, in order to cover a large amount of material and promote active discussions, Miss Lowrie said.

Each group will meet once a week for six to eight weeks. Then new topics will be taken up unless demand is great enough to continue one of the original ones. This plan is an improvement over that of previous years, Miss Lowrie said, when one topic was studied for the entire year. Faculty members will participate by leading various groups, or by giving indivdaul lectures if they haven't the time to devote to a group of their own.

Current Topics

Three interesting topics are under study at present. John A. Valentine, associate professor of psychology and education, is leading a group (which meets at his home each Thursday evening) in the study of "Psychology and Religion". The group is evaluating the book, "Psychonanalysis and Religion" by Eric Fromme. The book distinguishes between authoritarian and humanistic religion, and discusses psychoanalysis in relation to each. Fromme favors the humanistic view, which is not supported by any theology.

Since he says, it helps the patient to express the best within himself regardless of adjustment to his environment, over the authoritarian view of adjusting the patient to his external environment.

"Sceptics Corner"

Pardon, Tillinghast, assistant professor of history, is leading the "Sceptics' Corner", which is examining the problems involved in personal faith. This group has no reference text, and hopes through questioning and discussion to air all views and develop some concrete ideas. This group meets at the Tillinghast home each Thursday evening.

Chaplain Scott is using as a text for his group, 'Encounter With Revolution" by Dr. Richard Shaull. The book is a Christian analysis of communism and the revolutions of our time, and demonstrates that there are resources in the Christian view of man and history that will enable us to understand the sources and nature of revolution more clearly than any other point of view. This group meets on Tuesdays at Chaplain Scott's home.

Other Topics

Topics planned for the future include "The Bible", Personal Devotions", "Basic Christian Belief", "Building the Christian Marriage", "Comparitive Religion", "Modern Philosphy," and "Scientific Advances—Their Conflict With Religious Faith", which will be led by Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics.

Interested students will be welcome in any of the above groups. It is expected that the new system will keep interest high, and will result in a series of stimulating discussions.

Art Contest

A second annual art contest, sponsored by Madamoiselle Magazine for college women, has been opened.

FEPC

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rive at a clear statement of educational aims, which will serve as the frame of reference for evaluating matters of detail, the specifics of the curriculum.

The committee includes members of all four divisions. Representing the humanities are Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature; Paul M. Cubeta, assistant professor of English; and Howard M. Munford, associate professor of American literature. From the social science division are Robert M. Kline, assistant professor of economics; Thomas H. Reynolds, assistant professor of history; and John A. Valentine, associate professor of psychology.

The natural sciences are represented by Ballou, Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology; and Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics. Samuel A. Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, represents the language division.

Ballou stated that it is too early to predict what changes the study might bring about, but said the committee is open to suggestions, ideas and criticisms from any source.

Application Deadline

Applications for the Dutton Fellowship must be turned in by Tuesday, November 1, it was announced this week by Harris E. Thurber, dean of men.

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Frontiers

down-to-earth literary magazine of Middlebury College, hesitantly announces its willingness to accept various literary works by students of the College. Manuscripts of any length will be considered in the fields of poetry and prose.

FRONTIERS discourages imitation of T. S. Eliot in the art of poetry, but accepts with true gratitude and magnanimity works which are the original efforts of the students of the College.

FRONTIERS will also consider prose contributions, including short stories, articles, humor pieces, one act plays and, in rare cases, diaries, confessions and personal letters to nieces or nephews.

FRONTIERS accepts photography, excluding that tactfully categorized as calendar art.

A peachy contributions box is readily accessible in the entry of the Student Union.

All manuscripts and photographs will receive careful consideration by a careful editorial staff.

No contributions will be accepted after December 10, 1955 in order to allow the FRONTIERS' staff sufficient time for Christmas shopping.

TO ALL STUDENTS

"Welcome Back to Middlebury"

Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.

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MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wheal To Speak On Civil Service

John A. Wheal, U. S. Civil Service Commission representative, will speak on "Futures in the Federal Civil Service" at the Middlebury College placement office November 1 and 2, it was announced this week by Gordon Perine, director of placement.

The visit to Middlebury will be one in a series of appearances by commission representatives throughout the country. Copies of the entrance examination and information on filing procedures may be obtained in the placement office. Perine said those interested should sign up for personal interviews as soon as possible.

He said the entrance level salary for civil service positions is usually $306 per month or $3670 a year.

Fall Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Costume committee chairman Carol Van Duyn '57, assisted by a committee of about 15 members, has the responsibility for outfitting the 45 members of the cast. The principals plus 12 or 15 attendants will be dressed in Elizabethan costume. Of these the two female leads' costumes will be ordered, while the costume room will provide the rest.

The committee, with the assistance of Mrs. Jean Berger, is making costumes for the six fairies and the six elves. The third floor of The Gables is being converted into a costume room, complete with sewing machines.

Costumes in general will be gaudy and spectacular. The diversity of characters offers opportunity for contrast in make-up also, according to Susan Tisdell '57, who is in charge of make-up for the play.

Seniors To Give French Program

Seniors who studied in France last year will present a program on France with slides at the second meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement made by Lois Moulton '56, president.

The program which will be given by Mary Gaines, Helen Kimbark, Darlene Nelson, Joan Rehe, Gloria Teal and Mariette Schwarz will include also a faculty-student variety show.

Other programs projected for this semester incude a bridge tournament in December to raise money for a preventorium for pretubercular children in Haute-Loire, France; a Punch and Judy Show and movies taken by Stephen A. Freeman, professor of French, Miss Moulton further stated.

The students plan to give "Le Petit Prince" by Saint-Exupery in December, the president said.

Local UN Week Features Tree Planting, Peace Panel

By Beverly Watkins

United Nations Week, cultimating in the celebration of the world organization's tenth anniversary, was marked by a series of town-college events October 17 through 24.

Two major events were held: a panel discussion at the Grange Hall on October 20 and a tree planting ceremony on the village green October 23.

Discussion

The panel discussion, moderated by Dr. H. I. Slocum, a Middlebury osteopath, concerned the problem of peace and disarmament. Various approaches to this issue were brought out by three speakers: Russell Johnson, of Cambridge, Mass., secretary for the American Friends Service Committee of New England; Thomas O'Sullivan, field director for the United World Federalists of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine; and Paul Meade of Burlington, a representative of the Baha'i religious group.

The tree planting ceremony and dedication took place on the southeast corner of the green near the Soldier's Monument last Sunday.

The Tree

The tree was presented to the town by the president of the Middlebury Garden Club and the color guard of the American Legion. Boy and Girl Scouts also participated. An invocation was given by Reverend Walker T. Hawley of the Middlebury Congregational Church. Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, read an adaptation of an old Indian ceremonial which the Iroquois used when making piece with their enemies by planting a tree as a symbol of unity. Two town children presented a brass plaque to town manager Thomas E. Duff, and a final blessing was given by Father Barrett of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, was in charge of the week's ceremonies. Bourcier spoke to groups celebrating UN Week in Burlington and St. Albans on October 24.

All churches in Middlebury have had some service in connection with the anniversary celebration. Flag pin sales, program and other forms of publicity have all helped to stimulate interest in the world organization by bringing the importance of its activities close to the individual.

Classes Shortened Saturday

All classes will end at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, Oct. 29, it was announced this week by Harris E. Thurber, dean of men to permit students to attend the Middlebury-Norwich football game at Northfield.

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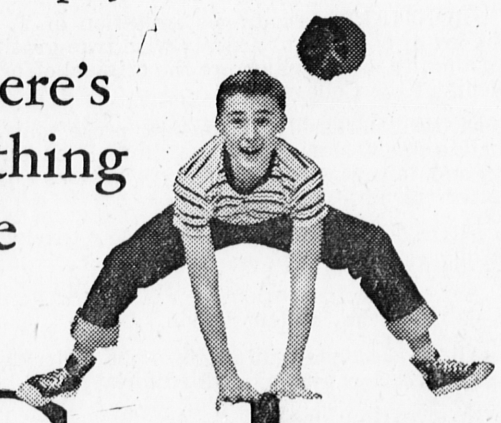

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"TO HELL AND BACK"
"TO CATCH A THIEF"

SEPC

(Continued from Page 1)

enact the system. The system was approved by last year's Faculty Educational Policy Committee.

Student Advisers

The SEPC's student adviser program has been improved this year, Santomenna said, but further improvements are being sought. The advisor's duties have been extended this year to last throughout the advisee's entire freshman year. Advisers are directed to keep a close check on their freshmen, especially with regard to marks. Advisers are charged with the social and psychological adjustment of incoming freshmen.

The SEPC, a board established to provide a voice for the students in formulating the College's educational policy, consists of eight seniors, a man and a woman from each of Middlebury's four curriculum divisions.

Election

The students are recommended for membership by faculty members from each division, and are elected by the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations.

The SEPC holds weekly meetings on Mondays. Student proposals are discussed, and other projects and ideas acted upon by the board.

Members of this year's SEPC are: humanities, Edward Schwerdtle and Meredith Parsons; languages, William Fay and Sarah Smith; social sciences, Santomenna and Judith Hastings; natural sciences, Alexander Crowder and Leigh Updike.

Graduate Record Exam

The graduate record examination, to be given in Burlington, will be held November 19, it was announced this week. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are advised to take it. Applications and information are available at the secretary's office in Munroe Hall.

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BETTE DAVIS · RICHARD TODD · JOAN COLLINS

"Frontiers" To Be Published Jan. 17

(Continued from Page 1)

zine. Munford has just returned to Middlebury after a year's study in Finland.

The change in publication dates was announced in a statement released by the editorial board of the magazine: Hopkins, and literary editors William Fay '56 and William McMurray '57. The statement said "To allow students sufficient time to prepare manuscripts, photographs and art work, contributions will be accepted until December 10. The first issue of "Frontiers" will be published January 17, several days before midsemester examinations."

The statement went on to say "'Frontiers' is looking for well-written articles, stories and poems. It is definitely not looking for academic treatises, which would have little or no interest to readers of the magazine. 'Frontiers' is not a classroom exercise; it is an outlet for students interested in writing."

The board said its present editorial policy favors contributions which will appeal to a wide range of student interest.

In listing types of writing that will be considered, "Frontiers" specified, besides short stories and poems, humorous stories or essays and articles dealing with questions or problems that affect college students. The magazine also accepts photographs and drawing or sketches.

All photographs or art work submitted to "Frontiers" should be attached to a cover sheet with the owner's name on it. Manuscripts would be identified as follows: on the first page, the author's name, title of the story and word count should appear. All other pages should be identified by the title only, the board said.

The first issue of the literary magazine will contain approximately 30 pages, Hopkins said. He said it will be printed on paper "slightly smaller than standard size."

Subscription to "Frontiers" is included in students' activities fees. Extra copies of the magazine will sell for fifty cents.

Keeney Installation

President Samuel S. Stratton will represent Middlebury at Brown University next week when Barnaby C. Keeney is formally installed as president of the University.

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Remedies
EAGAN'S

Presidents State College's Policy

The text of a joint statement signed by the presidents of Middlebury, Norwich and UVM was released this week by Samuel S. Stratton, president.

In it the three presidents stated: "We are agreed that pride in Alma Mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of college spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

"We also wish to announce at this that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent."

The statement is signed by President Stratton and by General E. N. Harmon, president of Norwich University and Carl W. Borgmann, president of the University of Vermont.

Art Gallery

An art gallery, located in the Vermont Book Shop, has both sold and purchased student art works, according to gallery director Patience Haley.

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Panthers Blank RPI, 21-0, For 2nd Win

Midd Begins State Series At Northfield

By Don Lawton

With Middlebury having regained its winning ways at Troy last weekend, the outlook for the Norwich game at Northfield is somewhat brighter. The performance of the freshmen in the R.P.I. game has raised hopes of giving an improved Cadet eleven a hard fight Saturday.

Two former Rutland high school stars stood out for the Panthers, Dick Thomas catching an eight yard touchdown pass and Jim Ballard making a seventy-five yard jaunt for Midd's third score. Captain Mike Philbin also looked outstanding against the Engineers indicating that he has recovered from his injury. Pete Cooper also seems to have sharpened up his passing a great deal. The squad also is in excellent shape physically for the Norwich tilt.

Eleven Lettermen Return

Coach Bob Priestly welcomed back eleven lettermen from a year ago. The outfit has steadily improved this season, seemingly having reached the peak of their accomplishments so far in their 20-20 tie with UVM. The Cadets pulled that one out with a last minute thrilling touchdown run. The loss of their Captain-elect Tom Hekker through failure to return to college has seriously depleted the end corps. Jack Hayes is a returning end who lettered last season and will start in that position against Midd. He is a good pass receiver and a defensive standout. Bill Black, a sophomore, or Jim Austin, a freshmen, will be the other starter at the right end post. Dave MacInnis, Walt Ensor, and Don Westcott are other ends who provided added depth.

There are top notch guards galore on this year's aggregation. First stringers Fred Haynes and Art Roberts are back along with their second team running mates Elmer Wilcox and Frank Wisinski. This area is definitely one of the Cadets strong points. The tackle berths are deep also with veterans John Finan, Dwight Olsen, and Ed Colacurcio, all lettermen, back. Calacurcio and Olsen usually start but Finan sees a great deal of service also. Freshmen will fill the vital center spots with Dick Dilgins, a great prospect in command here, and another fine freshmen Paul Buckley behind him. Veteran Ron Howard and Bob Viens are just a shade behind.

Cadets Lost Meehan

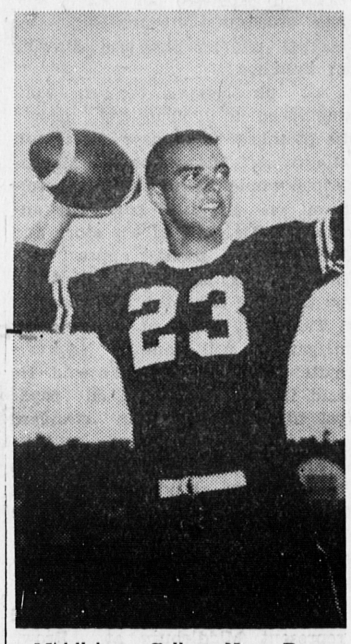
The loss of star quarterback Ed Meehan has weakened this position greatly, but Dave Raymond and some good freshmen are around to fill in for him. Senior Paul Mahoney, and Dick Jentoft pace the halfback brigade along with outstanding freshmen Nick Spagnoli and Bob Ripley another fine prospect. Mahoney and Jentoft are both fine runners and sound defensively but the two frosh are every bit as good. Jack Begiebing will be the number one full. He is a strong runner and a good all-around ballplayer.

Opponents

Norwich scored a moral victory over Vermont's favored Catamounts by holding Ed Donnelly's team to a 20-20 tie, at Centennial Field, last Saturday. John Begieging and freshman quarterback Pete Cronin paced the Cadets. Begiebing put on a one man show scoring 12, 5, and 16 yards, for touchdowns, and kicked two extra points. Cronin directed the Cadet

(Continued on Page 7)

Panther Captain Mike Philbin appeared fully recovered from his leg injury last week down at Troy. Besides directing the Midd attack, Philbin broke loose for a 57 yard dash to paydirt in the third period, as the Panthers coasted to a 21-0 victory.



Middlebury College News Bureau

Pete Cooper completed 5 of 9 passes against RPI and one went to freshman Dick Thomas for Middlebury's first touchdown. Cooper also carried 18 times for a total of 59 yards.

Booters Lose To Plattsburg; Whip Albany

By Ed Ferman

Sticking to the pattern set in their first four games of a loss followed by a win, the Middlebury College soccer team dropped a 3-0 verdict to Plattsburg, Wednesday, but bounced right back to topple Albany State Teachers College the following Saturday, 4-1. The inability to turn in two consecutive good performances cost the Middmen a chance to sweep the week's action.

Although the booters were whitewashed at Plattsburg, it was not a case of them being unable to control the ball. Indeed, the Panthers had as many, if not more, chances to score as Plattsburg and clearly were the better team in the second half. However, the hosts banged in two goals and a penalty kick within the short space of eight minutes and that was just about it. Throughout the game a solid Plattsburg defense, highlighted by some fine work on the part of their goalie, turned back every Panther bid for a score.

On Saturday, a much sharper looking team downed Albany State without a great deal of trouble. The New Yorkers, who had tied the Plattsburg squad, proved no match for the booters, who evidently were having one of their good days.

The scoring opened as Scotty Greer crossed to left wing Burt Emory who drove it home. The teachers quickly evened the count, but Ewart Thomas, assisted by Greer, put Midd ahead to stay. The Panther booters won going away, with Ed. Bancker and Kit Cain providing the tallies. The line, whose play has been rather erratic, was passing well against Albany. Gil Partch turned in an outstanding game defensivewise for Middlebury.

Booters Meet Coast Guard

Coach Thomas Reynolds and his squad will go after their first win on foreign grounds this Saturday. They will also try to put a stop to their one loss-one win cycle as they travel to New London, Connecticut to engage the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. A curious pattern which the booters will not try to break in their last game is their partiality to 4-1 victories. So far all the wins have come at home by this score, but the Panthers will no doubt settle for the same score on a different field come Saturday.

Sailors Last In Hoyt Race

By Tom Koch

An exhausted Midd sailing crew returned last Sunday evening, after a rather hectic, but losing weekend at Brown. The Panthers were eliminated in Saturday's meet by Harvard, and on Sunday they placed last, in the C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy race.

Saturday witnessed a team racing elimination contest, consisting of four crews, each crew in turn made up of four boats. Middlebury pitted her sails against those of Harvard, in what was to be a best two out of three affair, but the Crimson made off with the first two. The Middlebury skippers were Lindsey Durant, Corliss Knapp, Ellen Rockwood and Jim Hunt. The final results were determined by the placing of all the boats on each side. It was a clear, but rather cold day and there was a flukey breeze.

Hoyt Trophy Race

Sunday at 9:00 the C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy race was under way. There was a light and variable breeze and the competition was keen. The match consisted of seven teams, racing in fiberglass dinghies, each team being broken up into an A and a B division. Knapp piloted the A division, while Rockwood led the B group. The crew members were Hugh Webber who was with Rockwood and Deb Davis who sailed with Knapp. Each division raced seven times, the reason for this being that each team should race once in each of the boats so that there could be no handicap on one team in case of a poorer boat.

Brown On Top

It was a windward, leeward, course and Middlebury placed consistently in the lower division, with few exceptions. Knapp did take one second place, but it was a combination of all the races that counted, and this was the final score; Brown 88, Rhode Island 76, Coast Guard 72, Yale 67, Harvard 63, MIT 63 and Middlebury 56.

A quadrangular meet will be held at Lake Dunmore next Sunday, and we hope to see the Blue and White sails gain the day.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Philbin, Ballard Notch TD's On Sprints Of 57, 75 Yards

By Joe Mohbat

Held to a 7-0 lead in the first half against a feeble RPI team, the Middlebury Panthers roared back in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 57 and 75 yards to shutout the Engineers, 21-0, at '86 Field in Troy, last Saturday. The win brought the Panthers season record to two wins against three defeats, and marked the second straight shutout for Midd against RPI.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Panthers marched to the Engineer 8, where Pete Cooper uncorked a heave to Dick Thomas in the end zone for the first marker. Rog Tirone booted his first of three successful conversions, and the half ended 7-0.

Philbin Races 57 yds

In the third period, Middlebury pulled a deceptive reverse play, as captain and quarterback Mike Philbin buckled over tackle sprinting 57 yards to paydirt. As he reached the 5-yard line, Philbin met the final obstacle between him and the end zone, stopped, feinted to his left, and when the would-be tackler followed the feint, zipped to his right for the score. Tirone clicked on the conversion and the Engineers were 14 points in the hole.

Receiving the next kickoff, RPI could do naught, and punted to the Blue 25. Here Midd pulled off the same reverse, with freshman Jim Ballard taking. Ballard, brushing off tacklers around midfield, sprinted 75 yards for the third and last score of the game.

Panthers Outgain RPI

The Panthers had one of their better days in the ground-gaining department, picking up 216 yards on the ground to RPI's 83, and completing five of twelve pass attempts for 65 yards, to RPI's 17 yards on completions out of four passes. Middlebury rolled up ten first downs, RPI 7, and in the penalty department, Midd lost 75 yards to Rensselaer's 30.

The summary

Middlebury	0	7	14	0	-21
RPI	0	0	0	0	-0

Scoring: Thomas, Philbin, Ballard. Points after Touchdowns: Tirone (3).

MIDD FOOTBALL STATS. TO DATE

Individual scoring:	T.D.'s	PAT	Total Points
Cooper	2	0	12
Lavin	1	1	7
Peterson	1	0	6
Ballard	1	0	6
Thomas	1	0	6
Philbin	1	0	6
Tirone	0	4	4
Worthington	0	1	1
Middlebury total:	7	6	48

	F.D.	Y.R.	P.A.	P.C.	P.Y.
Middlebury	33	693	35	13	175
Opponents	49	852	34	13	172

Total Offense

Middlebury	868
Opponents	1024

Scoring totals:	T.D.	P.A.	P.M.	P.
Middlebury	7	7	6	48
Opponents	11	11	5	71

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Saturday is Homcoming at Norwich, and Duke Nelson's football Panthers will be on hand to try and dampen the spirits of some 700 Cadets and an unknown quantity of returning grads who will flock to Sabine Field to witness the contest. The Middlebury-Norwich series is the oldest grid rivalry in the state of Vermont, having been initiated back in 1893. To date, Panther teams have won 30, dropped 27, while four games have ended in ties. If any single factor has characterized the games in this ancient series, especially in the last five years, it has been the wide open, free-scoring play of both teams.

Back in 1950, a favored Panther eleven ran true to form in blanking the Cadets, 32-0, at Porter Field. Tailback Dick Allen was Middlebury's hero that day toting the pigskin for more than 150 yards although he didn't figure in the scoring. Wendy Forbes, presently line coach at Norwich, crossed the line twice for the Panthers while Bert Rathburn and Bob Stalker accounted for the final two Midd touchdowns.

In 1951, the scene shifted to Northfield, and Norwich played the favorites' role in turning back the Panthers, 20-13. Trailing 6-0 at halftime, the Horsemen turned Ed Meehan and Dom Passalacqua loose and scored 20 points in the final two perods. Freshman Dick Makin scored all Midd's points as he passed and ran beautifully all afternoon.

The 1952 contest was rated a toss-up, but Ed Meehan's passing spelled doom for the Panthers as the Cadets triumphed, 26-14, at Porter Field. Dick Allen, John Zabriski, and Dick Martin paced Duke Nelson's team but Midd failed to stop Meehan's aerials and Passalacqua's plunges which gave Norwich the win.

Meehan missed the 1953 game at Northfield but Passalaqua put on quite a show, scoring three times himself and passing for two others in Norwich's 38-27 victory. Makin heaved two touchdown aerials to Sonny Dennis, one to Buzz Allen, and freshman Rog Tirone pitched another to Dick Baxter. The Panthers made it close with two last period TD's but the Cadets checked the surge at that point.

Middlebury broke a three-year winless famine in 1954 as Pete Cooper and Sonny Dennis scored a pair of touchdowns apiece to pace the Panthers to a 39-26 triumph. Meehan and Passalacqua played their perienually fine games once again, accounting for three of the Cadet's four TD's, but the Norwich defense could not quell Midd's offensive thrusts.

The Panthers enter this year's contest a slight underdog to a Cadet team which has impressed observers with a sound running game in all but one of its five games played to date. But if Midd displays the strong offense that rolled over RPI, Saturday's encounter shapes up as another characteristically free-scoring affair between the two ancient rivals.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Middlebury's hockey playday, which took place last Saturday afternoon, resulted in a tie for first place between Russell Sage and our own alma mater, each team winning one game and tying two others. Midd's one win was over their arch-rival, Skidmore, thus retaining possession of the much-coveted cup.

Miss McGlynn's hockey clinic was attended by four coaches and 24 of their hockey proteges. The coaches came from Arlington High, People's Academy in Morrisville, Rutland High, and Castleton State Teachers' College. Arlington's coach caused a mild sen-

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

The weather might be getting cool here in dear old Vermont but things are very hot in the Intermural Football League. Amidst a shower of footballs the Dekes and Sig Eps kept on their undefeated paths in prelude to their big match of the coming week. More about that later.

As for the games of last week, Phi Kappa Tau managed a split in treir two games. They swamped the Atwater Club 45 to 6. Aging Jack Wheatley hit paydirt for PKT as did Tom Roberts who sped across 80 yards of Lang Field for 6 points. For those of you who would like to congratulate Tom, he'll be out of the oxygen tent in a few days. However Chi Psi put the blocks to PKT in their other game to the tune of 20-zip. Dave Bates and Dick Powell led the men from the Lodge to their only victory of the week.

Siq Ep Runs Wild

SPE looked very impressive as they compiled 122 points in 3 games to 13 for the opposition. They dropped PS 50-0, ASP 32-0 and CP 40-13. Everyone looked good for SPE. Rapid Robert Viullet scored 36 points alone during the week. Joe Manson kept things honest in the line while Hoops, Cote' and C. C. Smith were working in the backfield.

SPE's big opponents of the coming week, DKE, also looked very smooth, but in looking smooth they lost two good men. Gene Margolus is in the hospital with a knee injury as a result of a game with KDR in which the Dekes won 49-7. Buff Bermas, the Deke's ace passer, suffered a shoulder separation in the Chi Psi game which the Dekes also won 34-12. Veteran C. "Danko" Brantigan scored a couple of TD's as did Tom Hart in the week's activities. But the big question is: Can Buff make it back to keep the deadly combo of Bermas and Hart alive?

Herb Urbach and the Laurentian Terror Ron O'Keefe each scored as as the DU's just squeeked by ATO 13-7 in the only game for both clubs this last week.

KDR Clobbers Atwater

KDR redeemed themselves for the loss to DKE by clobbering the Atwater Club 57-6. Dick Booth, Jim Evans and Pete Webber paced the scoring for the Ranchers.

The game of the coming week is the Deke-Sig Ep match. Both clubs are undefeated and untied and both are really up for the game. The game is a toss up. The Sig Eppers have that good razzle dazzle and the Dekes have two tall glue-fingered ends. However, the DKE Club will be definitely hindered if Bermas is unable to play. If Bermas does miss the game, I'd give the nod to Sig Ep; if not it's anybody's guess.

Midd WAA

Continued from Page 6

sation, being the only masculine member to break through the age-old barriers into the sacred world of women.

The banquet that night provided much-needed sustinence for Midd's veteran athletes, several of whom conked out during the game. General opinion seemed to indicate that such a repast should have been held beforehand to provide the needed energy which somehow didn't come with the traditional orange slices. The banquet itself was the largest ever, with 114 hungry WAA members attending.

The junior hockey team charges off to UVM with high hopes of coming out victorious in the playday that will be fought out between the two schools this Saturday.

Opponents

Continued from Page 6

attack which looked its best since the Bates game.

UVM missed its ace halfback, Ed Beck, who was evpected to lead the Catamounts to victory. Beck rode the bench with an injury sustained two weeks ago. Tom Tierney. Vermont's QB, scored twice on runs of 11 and 1 yards, while Dick Jannoni notched the third UVM marker from four yards out.

In other games, Colby slipped past Bowdoin, 14-12, while Maine took an equally close contest from Bates, 15-13. Wesleyan romped over Amherst. 25-6, and shifty Dan Rorke led Williams to a 22-12 verdict over the Tufts Jumbos.

A sudden storm, bringing with it high winds and heavy rains, hit virtually all of southern Vermont last Monday, disrupting electric power and telephone service in many areas.

Middlebury suffered a loss of electricity for more than 40 minutes as the winds lashed power lines and the rain prevented their immediate repair.

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Annual All Men Broke Dance Finds Coed Uneasy With Her Leap Year Priveleges

By Geraldine Raymond

It is common knowledge that it is a man's world, even on Middlebury's double-standardized campus. But somehow the women have managed to go one better on their leap-year privilege and contrive to hunt on their own initiative once a year through the annual AMB dance.

This event assumes that, as a result of so many previous weekends on campus, the entire male population is out of funds. Thus it is the women's perogative to step into masculine boots and ask out the men for this Saturday night's dance at the Middlebury Inn.

Dimes

The phones in Pearsons, Forest, and the Battells are spilling over with two-weeks' accumulation of dimes.

Conferences

The big decisions are made in Geneva conferences held at the witching hour of midnight in the pajama lounge of South Battell, over no-trump bridge hands in the confines of Forest East, in close-knit huddles over coffee at the Stu U, and in the chic modern surroundings of Center's basement. Consultations on top levels solve the difficulties which arise due to competition between best friends for the same, unsuspecting Middlebury man.

Secrecy

The final moments, however, occur in the secret confabs among three or more women behind the locked doors of their own rooms. Out of these clandestine meetings come the major treaties binding a girl to ask out the man of her choice, the preferential lists of the uncertain coed, the pedges to secrecy on threat of death until an invitation has been accepted, and the carefully-plotted campaign naming the date and hour of the fatal phone call.

Alone

Alone, the Middlebury woman strides toward the phone booth and destiny. Her colleagues gradually assemble outside to await the final outcome. If the battle is won, the victor emmerges with a triumphant smile and a usual remark about what she intends to wear for the dance. The conquest is greeted with joyful shouts and adulations for a job well done. Sometimes medals are given out by loyal roommates. But if defeat is written on her brow, the eager crowd disperses hastily down the hall, leaving one trusty friend to aid the stumbling, downcast girl to her room and help her compose a letter of invitation to a Dartmouth man or conjure up some forgotten pre-A which simply must be studied for on the night of October 29.

And so goes the battle of the sexes. The outcome will be evident somewhere in the neighborhood of 8:30 p.m. Saturday night when the annual All Men Broke Dance gets officially underway.

Woodsmen

(Continued from Page 1)

team led by McCallum won first place in the pulp throwing and speed-chopping events, while Peterson's team came in first in the buck-sawing event.

Although the Sunday morning canoe events were off because of cold and windy weather, the weekend was termed a success. Purpose of the events, according to Bruce Peterson, chairman, is to discover talent for the intercollegiate team which will face teams from other schools in the annual Woodsmen's Weekend to be held in the spring.

Panhell Council Holds Open Teas

Sorrority open houses, held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the sorority rooms, attracted more than 100 students, faculty and administration members, parents and friends.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, open houses were added to sorority social calendars for the first time this year. Council President Margaret Straus '56, along with the sorority presidents expressed the hope that fall open houses will become an annual affair at Middlebury.

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